CHATTANOOGA.

by Order of Court-Speedy Resumption of Business.
Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 8—Chancellor Key to-day, on the application of the Attorney of the State of Alabama, gave a flat turning the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad and rolling stock, in Tennessee, over to John Heilands, Receiver of Alabama, as receiver of the court. In his decision the Chancellor stated that fifthe property of the road in the charge of the receiver of another State was stached within his jurisdiction, he would release the property, and he expected a like amity and comity from the courts of other States. Gindrut gave bonds, signed by Gov. Lindsev, of Alabama, in \$300,000, and is now in possession of the road, rolling stock, machine shops and depots of the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad in Tennessee. The only obstacles to the running of the road are attachments in Dade county, Georgia, Au application for receiver, studies to that Lainsen, Georgia, estimilar to that I Tennes, Georgia, estimilar manner; so that trains the expected to run on the road by Sept. 20th. The greatest satisfaction prevails at the prospect of running the road, As all will be perfectly safe for the State to run the road, As all

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THE TURF.

his being caught off in the four-mile dash at Saratoga, has made Mr. Harper more careful that he shall be in the best condition for next miration of him.
It is predicted that the entries for the purse

THE FAR WEST.

Election Returns.

The Govern SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Newton Bos Governor-elect of California, arrived here evening from Sacramento. He was recei-with great enthusiasm.

CHICAGO.

Brutal Killing of a Pauper

ing at Coal Branch, two miles from action, Ill., got into an altereation last Monday night, which resulted in Durking stabbing McMullin in the heart, Killing bim instantity. McMullin was the affacking party. Durking gave himself up and was released on ball.

SCHMARINE DIVER DROWNED.

BASE BALL.

White Stockings vs. Mutuals.

the following score:
Innings. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 7 | 8 | 9 | T
Mutuals. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 16
White Stockings. | 1 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 18 Olympics vs. Forest Citys.

One day last week a large party of private citizens made a steamboat excursion down the bay from Wilmington. The next day nearly the whole party suffered from serious illness, the symptoms being those of polson. Several families have one or more members now very sick. One feature is, that, after the victims seem to have entirely recovered, the symptoms return with the same severity as at first. One physician is reported to have forty-three cases under treatment.

HORACE GREELEY

The Dacian and St. Patrick have arrived at Moville.

The United States frights Brooklyn, of the European fleet, has arrived at Plymouth.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The steamship Russia, from New York, touched at Queenstown and proceeded to Liverpool.

The Silesia, from New York, touched at Plymouth and proceeded to Hamburg.

The Britannia, from New York, touched at Moville and proceeded to Glasgow.

New York, Sept. 8.—Arrived—Erin, from Liverpool; Douave, from Bremen.

NEW YORK. The War on the City Authorities

The Herald Takes a Sensible

Brakeman Causes a Fatal Railroad Disaster.

The Abortion Cases.

THE INTERNATIONAL LEADER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—The International heid a meeting here Wednesday evening, an passed resolutions deploring the death of kail Magst, the European leader of the Work ingmen's Society.

THE RADICAL BABY CRIES FOR ITS MA.

THE HERALD TAKES A SENSIBLE VIEW,

ALSATIAN TESTIMONIAL TO GEN. ULRICH.

ourg.
ROSENZWEIG, THE ABORTIONIST.

Strabourg.

ROSEXZWEIG, THE ABORTIONIST.

Bills of Indictment against Rosenzweig, the shortionist, have not yot been laid before the grand jury. The District Attorney, for good and sufficient reasons not necessary to be made public, will not send up the indictment until Tuesday next. No unnecessary delay will be permitted, and before the end of next week Rosenzweig will have justice done him.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF ABORTION.

The inquest in the case of Emily A. Post was brought to a close to-day. The jury rendered the following verdict: "We find that the chath of Emily A. Post was superinduced by brutal and inhuman treatment received at the hands of Dr. Perry and Madame Van Buskirk; and we further find that P. K. Post, Sr., Mrs. Post and P. K. Post, Jr., in placing their daughter and sister in the care of a known malpractitioner, were guilty of an unnatural outinge, evineing deprayed minds, uttlefy regardless of natural daty." The father, mother and brother of Mass Post have been held to answer by the Coroner.

RECULATING THE FEICE OF NAILS.

An important and general meeting of nails and sule remandances of the Lind. St. 1.

NEW JERSEY REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

their own prices.

NEW JERSEY REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The New Jersey. Republican Convention adopted resolutions renewing their pledges of fidelity to the Republican party; indorsing the recent of the plant of the country's progress; declaring the Republican party pledged to economy in expenditures of the public money, to good faith in the payment of the public debt, to the carred fostering of all branches of trade and industry, to wholesome laws, a pure and learned judiclary, and an upright administration of government, both State and national; supporting Grant's administration in the warmest terms, and declaring in favor of such reform of the civil servicing of the plant of the plant of the content of the plant of the plant of the content of the plant of the plan

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1871.

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THE RECENT CHIEF JUSTICE.

of the bench of the Court of Appeals, and his resignation of his office as its Chief Justices.

It is now meet and right that the mambers of the country of

him, in the providence of God, to surrive tnem all, with the softiary exception of his distinguished and venerable competer, Joseph R. Undifferent control of the soft of the

fluence. His clear and masterly arguments in the heated controversy of that day, control was ultimately readered by a virtuous and cellightened people. They evince the same intimate acquantance with the true theory of our Government; the same profound the same entightened and conservative spirit which have characterized all the subsequent of the same earnest devotion to law and order, and the same entightened and conservative spirit which have characterized all the subsequent efforts of his public like. In the very heyday of his life, he was elected to the Congress of the Enited States. At that time the Kentucky delegation, headed by the illustrious Clay, was distinguished. George Robertson, though young in years, was the fit compeer and the acknowledged equal of them all. He was assigned a high position in that body, and by his unwearled attention to the mall. He was assigned a high position in that body, and by his unwearled attention to the researches into the archives of the nation, and his broad and extended views of public policy, with his keen perceptions of the dangers to which our free institutions to avert them by wise statemanship and patriotic concession, he stood in the frontrank of American statemen. He stands to-day the sole survivor of that Congress that emptied their by that sectional strife might never cone-Venerable man! He has lived to see the day which has proved him a patriot and a prophet. But it is as a print he has acquired his hichestic content in the strip of the property of the content of the law, enimently gualified him for the high and responsibility of a great point of the property of the property of the strip of the property of the property of the same of the law, enimently gualified him for the high and responsibility of a great point of the property of the property of the state of the wants of an advancing civilization. A giant in intellect, he returned to the substated to carry out its principles to their legitimate reasons. He had be much a prophet of a great point of the pro

OUR NEIGHBORS.

PANAMA.

CANADA.

THE RENFORTH INQUEST.

St. JOHNS, N. B., Sept. 8.—The Renforth in quest was concluded last evening. The resul of the post mortem examination showed the Renforth's lungs were engorged with blood, and that his death was caused by over-exertion

CINCINNATI.

Trial of Thomas McGeehan.

THE GREAT INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

FOREIGN.

Cordial Relations Between Austria and Germany.

The Proposal to Colonize the Communists.

The English Mine Disas

HAYTI.

TROUBLE WITH THE BRITISH CONSUL.

HAYANA, Sept. 7.—Advices from Hayti to September 1st say that an English merchant vessel having been blockaded at Fort au Prince by a Spanish man-of-war, the British Consul General has demanded an explanation from the Haytlen Government and damages of \$80,000 for the detention of the ship. The Spanish Government is involved. The Minister of Foreign Affairs repited to the English Consul in a disrespectful note, in which he was joined by the Minister of Education, and at this point the matter rested at the date of advices. ADVANCE OF WAGES. The colliers in the Malton district are to recive an advance of wages of 10 per cent.

ENGLISH EXPORTS.

An affray between Catholics and Pro occurred yesterday at Port Adrien, No lives were lost. THE BURIED MINERS.

MISCELLANDOUS,

Queen Victoria is improving. She sat in
the garden at Balmoral yesterday.

Crops in the county of York have been
damaged by a storm
damaged by a stor

It is stated that Gambetta has und he defense, in the case of the member press, at the coming Charente Assizes.

COLONIZATION OF THE COMMUNISTS.

ubdued.

SENTENCE OF ROSSEL.

VERSAILLES, Sept. 8.—The trial of Refere the court-martial terminated in the fiction of the prisoner. He has been enced to military degradation and death.

A LIBERAL CATHOLIC TRICMPH

· DEATH OF THE GRAND VIZIER. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 8.—The death of the Grand Vizier took place on Wednesday at SUCCESSOR OF THE GRAND VIZIER.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—An of

GOVERNMENT SUCCESS IN MORAVIA VIENNA, Sept. 8.—The Moravian ele-give the Government a two-thirds major he new house for the realization of the of the equality of nationalities. SPAIN.

AMADEUS—MONIMENT TO MARSHAL PRIM.
MADBID, Sept. 8.—King Amadeus has started for Valencia.
Subscriptions to the amount of £3,750 have been relied in Spain for the purpose of erecting a monument to Marshal Prim. PORTUGAL.

MINISTERIAL CRISIS ENDED.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The ministerial crisis which has been pending in Lisbon, is ended.

NEW SERIES NO. 1,081.

MARCHNOTER, Sept. 8.—The market is firmer as better prices.

LIVERPOOL Sept. 8.—F. M.—Cotton, the market is firm: middling Optionale 8946; indiding Optionale 8946; indicate 8946; in

son.

Buggy stallion, 4 years and over—H. H. Walker.

Buggy stallion, 3 years and under 4—S. Dick-

Seven entries. First premium awarded to J. Bukey, and the second to R. B. Samuels.

THE GREAT INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.

The Industrial Exposition is by no means as complete as it will become by the first of the approaching week, and there is a general understanding that it will be a number of days before it will present the best appearance. The attendance to-day was about six thousand, double what it was at the corresponding period last year.

Considerable machinery is in operation to-day, but a satisfactory visit to the power room cannot be made before next Monday or Tuesday.

KILLED THE WRONG MAN.

I., C. & L. RAILROAD.

FAIRS.

Exhibition at Minneapolis.

THE SOUTH Deaths from Yellow Fever.

American Pomological Convention.
RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 8.—The meeting of the American Promological and the Virginia Horticultural societies adjourned this evening. The premium of \$30 offered by Ellwanger & Barry, of Rochester, New York, for the iargest and best collection of apples, was awarded to the collection of apples, was awarded to the collection of the property of the collection of the collection of the degate, Mark Miller. Twenty dollars, or a media, offered by G. F. B. Leighton, of Norfoik, Va., was awarded to the Kansas collection of fruits exhibited by Stayman, Wm. M. Howsly and F. Wellhouse, of Leavenworth. The special premium of \$50 was awarded to Ellwanger & Barry, Rochester, New York, for the best collection of pears. The California collection of fruits also received: a special premium. Numerous other premiums were given to individual exhibitors. A grand coanquet was given to the delegates to-night. American Pomological Convention.

The Bright Case-Woman Suffragists

Close of the Nelson Fair-Large At-tendance-Fine Stock Show, Etc.

every respect. Although over two thousand dollars were given out in premiums, the at-tendance has been large enough to afford a profit to the society. Owing to the fact that profit to the society. Owing to the late that four other fairs were in progress this week, at Paris, Franklin, Somerset and Carrollton, there was not such spirited rivalry in the rings as we have usually seen here, but what was lacking in quantity was made up in quality. The only noticeable failure was in the mechanical department. The show of agricultural implements was miscrable. It is strange that our Louisville mechanics should have neglected this opportunity of showing their handiwork in one of the richest communities of the State, and only three hours' travel from them.

Among was 8. B. Merrifield's stallion, and the was 8. B. Merrifield's stallion, and the was 8. B. Merrifield's stallion, and the was a prize, a special premium of \$30 was offered for the finest coit of his get. There were nine entiries, and after a prolonged contest the award was assigned to A. McMeekin, of Nelson. On Saturday has at a show of twenty-two coits of this horse, the first premium was awarded to A. McMeekin Jr., and the second to Arch. Nichols, both of this county.

The week has beer a pleasant one, and visitors are departing with the liveliest appre-

ROYAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LIVERPOOL.

Capital - - - \$10,000,000 Gold. \$700,000 deposited in the United States for security of Policy holders

LOUISVILLE CAR-WHEEL AND RAILWAY SUPPLY COMPANY.

E. D. STANDIFORD, President.

piace.

Captain Samuel Houston, Supervising Inspector, is instructing the local board at Nash vide relative to the "pints" of the new steamboat later (Laptain Lovell, steamboat-builder, is also in Nashville.

Inw. Captain Lovel, steamour-butter, is assist Nashville. V. Kountz will be repaired at St. Louis at once. The hole in her hull was at the harboard at once the hole of the hull was at the harboard at hundred barrels of flour were damaged by her accident.

Wharfmaster Bob Goods, of Memphis, has applied to the General Council for a salary of \$250 per month, instead of seven per cent. on collections, which has heretofore been allowed. He will pay his assistant if his application is granted.

granted.

The steamer John Scott was launched at the Madison marine rallway on Wednesday, and the steamer John C. Shalleross was hauled, at on the ways to be overhauled and repaired. There is another boat at the yard nearly ready for launching.

Mr. N. Vandeventer, of Cairo, one of our oldest steamboat captains and engineers, has

bor at 194c and December at 194c.

Savassan Ga. Ses. 2.—Cotton, the market is
firm and holders are asking higher rates; buyers
and sellers are apart; prices are tending upward;
low middling 195c; receipts 76 bales; exports
constries 175 bales; sains 15 bales; actor \$4,000
bales; net receipts for week 600 bales; exports
Charleron, Sept. 8.—Cotton, the market is
quiet; middling 196.

Monte, Sept. 8.—Cotton, the market is
middling 195c.

Gayysarov. Sept. 8.—Cotton, the market is
for property of the market is firm;

Hon. John D. Howland, clerk of the United ates District Court, was in the city vesterday

The alarm of fire yesterday morning was caused by the partial burning of the roof of the Ohio Falls iron works. Damage trifling. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

George M. Hipple, station-house keeper, bas in training a cott that is addescendant of Dester. Mr. Hipple will retire from his office on the opening of the spring races.

The steam ferryboat at Bridgeport, Indiana, has been destroyed. Some scoundrel set fire to a last Tuesday. It was the principal means of Harrison county to the Louisville market by the way of the Cane-Run pike.

John Bennett, who has been incarcerated in the county jail on the charge of taking a letter from the postoffice and using a draft contained therein that he was not the head of own of wash J. Brown were his bondsmen.

ead and approved.

A communication was received from the Sec-

trabsacted of no particular interest to the brethren.

The Arsociation was called to order by the Moderator, and after the usual religious exercises the Moderator, and after the usual religious exercises the Moderator and Mode

Theodore McCoy, clerk of the Supreme ourt of Indiana, was in the city yesterday. The school trustees are having the fences round the upper city school-house repaired.

We state, in answer to many requires much improved, and that he will probably be out today.

G. W. Ewing, fuel agent of the O. & M. Railway, has not severed his official connection with the state of \$1,500 per anum, for five years, and he purposes moving on the Feltz Goodwin farm, on the old plank road.

Wm. McMillan, who resides on the Bethlehem road, three miles from Charlestown, on Tuesday last was severely jamwilled in his state of the sta

eth, aboutlers rac; crear till sues sog; crear sides Spc; bana, plain 125c and surar-cured sides Spc; bana, plain 125c and surar-cured Marpus, Sept. 8.—Cotton, the markot is firm at 20c; recepts for the past day 341 bales; shipments 35 bales; recepts for the week 725 bales; shipments 136 bales; also for week 225 bales; stock 1,636 bales. Flour \$5,98. Corn 65c. Cats \$10,215c. 1,636 bales. Flour \$5,98. Corn 65c. Cats \$10,215c. 1,638 bales; sales for week 205 bales; stock 1,636 bales. Flour \$5,98. Corn 65c. Cats \$10,215c. 1,638 bales; sales for week 205 bales; stock 1,636 bales. Flour \$5,98. Corn 65c. Cats \$10,215c. Lard, in kegs 112,115c. Baleon, shoulders 7c; clear sides \$4,985c. Plain Anderson 1,636 bales. Plain at 1,636 bales. Plain at 1,636 bales. Plain the control of the c

KENTUCKY NEWS.

A spirited revival is going on at the The Franklin Sentinel issues a diminutive, but quite handsome, daily during the fair at that place. Country editors are busy at this time ac mowledging complimentary tickets to agricul ural fairs and baskets of peaches, applea, etc.

o men from Paris are at Maysvilleg a covered boat, for the purpose of moving families to Arkansaa. They find the idehaper than paying their regular far mibosis and ratifronds. When they react certination, they expect to sell the boat to much as it cost.

On Thursday night of last week two ne roces, i and follow and Allen Bowman, confine a the Danville jail on the charge of larceny cleased themselves therefrom by breaking the ock on the door on the south side. They have ot been heard from since, and probably left imediately for parts unknown.

The Paducah Kentuckian has it upor teretry good authority that the parties who per tetrated the recent express robbery at Mossow in the Mobile and Ohio raifroad, have been are steed. The properties are upon whom suspicior rould hardly have rested. The case was worked ply some Cairo detective.

The Danville Advocate has the follow ramong its "Parksville Items:" "Married by der J. H. White, on Saturday eyening, at or ar the residence of the Parson's, Mr. Hiram duson, to Miss or Mrs. — (we could not learn e name). Mr. J. was threa-sized to be indic-fer living in adultery, and pursued this course

The body of a drowned men was found onting at the foot of the upper grade at Maya-lie on Wednesday morning last, in an delanced age of decomposition. The body exhibited a wbruises, but the coroner's jury were unable ascertain whether they were the cause of air or not. A sum of money and a lot of pauposed his name is W. H. Gebbart.

to profit in our dairies aperament may be turned.

Judge Fox, of Danville, last Monday gave a very stringent charge to the grand jury empanelled that day. He gave them to understand that they must seek out and bring to justice all offenders against the law; he had no reason to believe that there were any Kukhux bands in the country he that he were any Kukhux bands in the country he to be a seek out and properly believe to be a seek of the seek of

are must be respected and obeyed.

A correspondent of the Evansville Journal, in a late date of that paper, states that he has been at the late of the late of that paper, states that he has been at the late of the late of

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Hogs are dying of cholers in Grainger county, Tennessee, to such an extent that the people will scarcely be able to put up a supply of bacon this year. The merchants of Montgomery, Ala, are seriously contemplating building marrow-age railroads from that city to the surrounding country towns.

James Bunton, an old and respected stizen of Robertson county, Tennessee, died of uffocation a few days since, while in the act of leaning out an old well. e Springfield (Tenn.) Record speaks ally of the coming tobacco crop. In the se of untimely frost, the yield will be large e quality unusually fine. The Mayor of New Orleans received an fficial communication from the President of the loard of Health on Friday, stating that there was no case of yellow fever in the city.

Andrew Maynard, a member of Stokes' avalry, was arrested in DeKalb county, Tonn, short time ago, and put in jail to await trial r the murder of Richard Smith, committed uring the way.

The sluggish current of events in Knox punty, Tennessee, has been disturbed and attacked by the discovery that Copper Ridge sits on a foundation of galens, richly interersed with silver.

The Savannah Advertiser of Thursday carns from a private letter that the Satilla rice leids are under water, and that it would be im-possible for any craft to find the navigable chan-lei to any of the streams or landings. A man named Fawcet was run over lear Stegall's Station, Ala., on the State road on iaturday night, and his head literally severed rom his body by the cars. He was intoxicated and two bottles of whisky were found on his per-

Col. J. J. Pope, of Robertson county, fenn., is the owner of an Immense male. The pringheld Record says he is eleven feet in capth, seven feet in circumference and over eventeen hands high. He is four years old and till growing.

They are having a clash of authority between the officials in Macon, Georgia. Two constables arrested the sheriff, last Friday at reets, and committed him to the guard-double. The sheriff, after being released, the next day. The sheriff, after being released, the next day.

constitutional, if not very learned, opinion in the civil service matter only shows how casy it is to quote the Scripture with the purpose of serving his majesty, the devil. How natural that, patronage being involved, a Radical lawgiver should give us genuine constitutional authority for the righty of his party and the master of his party to confer office at their own discre-tion! There is no doubt about Mr. AKER-MAN's law, which only shows how far we really are away from civil service reform. If the Attorney General were but half so correct in his other interpretations we turn. But how is it when it is only the

ople who are to be affected?

A son of AARON BURR and "a wellknown Washington belle, who fell be-neath the blandishments of the Vice President," has turned up in Miami county, Ohio, where he has lon; cultivated the soil for a subsistence. He has recently been interviewed by the correspondent of a country paper of that section. "Sir," said the old man to the correspondent, "although the blood of AABON BUBE runs through my veins I detest it. He con-spired against the best government on the face of God's footstool, and I am the offspring of—a traitor! I tried to redeem my birth by fighting for my country in the Florida war; but the disgrace rankles in my heart, and little does the Government think that it pays a pension to the con of AARON EURR." That old hypocrite is not the son of AARON EURR. He is a full-

blown fraud. We may have a Bourbon among us, but no BURR. The New York World is being freely denounced by the Radicals, because, having made a bold stand for Democratic reform a year ago, it now refuses to enfrom their own corruptions. The New practically advocates the agrarianism that would destroy—the communism that would, "by fair means or by foul," coerce a new division of property. That is its tendency, and if New York is not careful it will yet be precipitated by the Radicals into a turbulence which no other city ex-cept Paris has ever known. New York and Paris are not unlike in the character of their populace. Once set the leveling devil of mob violence upon Tammany, as the Times is trying to do, and there is no knowing where it will stop. The World is simply making a square, stand-up fight for law and order against a Radical raid which seeks to set aside the law and to carry its purposes "by fair means or by foul." The "Executive Committee of Seventy" may presently turn into a vigilance committee. And then what?

The Communist Trials.

A singular fact, noticed by all French orrespondents, is the almost absolute in-ifference with which the people of France look upon the Communist trials at Versilles. In fact it can be said that the interest felt for them is vastly greater every-where else then in the country where the prisoners but lately played such a promiprisoners but lately played such a prominent and bloody role. While English, German, and American papers devote a considerable portion of their space to the subject, and many foreigners have made extra trips to witness the trials, the French press gives but meager reports, and the country.

The Tammany Sensation.

At this distance from the scene of action, and without the stimulation of a direct local interest to set one upon a close investigation of complicated and contradictory forms of the service of the ser and the court-room, by no means of ex-traordinary extent, contains half-empty benches. This is all the more remarkable as French halls of justice are generally filled even during insignificant cases with an attentive audience, and a prominent murder trial is watched with feverish

into purely technical and most uninteresting channels. The proceedings were thus
drawn at length, and the accused, judged
one by one, deprived of the occasion to
place themselves as a whole on a heroic

The recent 'feitidene' referred are needed, and that
sorely. But the present sensation is a
Radical catch and comes with poor grace
from those who support the boundless
corruptions at Washington.

The recent 'feitidene' referred are needed, and that
money out of politics." Nobody contends
that he made his large for une out of politics. On the contrary, everybody contends
that he made it since he has been in polipedestal, and, by passionate appeals to the French laboring classes, wrap around hemselves a sort of poetic halo, "a la one well-known Democrat appeared at

themselves a sort of poetic halo, "a la Girondins," which has never failed to be effective in France.

Another probable cause of the lack of public interest in the proceedings is the idea prevalent among the French people that the fate of the prisoners has been fixed in advance, and that the government means to show elemency to them. One of the sup reme courts of France has decided in a recent case that all death sentences passed upon political prisoners are void, as the death penalty for political prisoners has been abolished in France. It is believed that M. TRIKES is also opposed to the death penalty on account of the frequent delay granted to the insurgents of Marteilles, CLEMIEUX and his confederates, condemned to death by a courtmartial in that city, delays which are looked upon with anything but a favorable eye and the suppression of the suppression of the suppression of the department of the suppression of the suppression

by the conservative majority of the French National Assembly. It is well known be-sides that the radical republicans, whose great strength lies in Paris, are making tremendous efforts to ameliorate the fate of the secured, and there is a probability that Thuans, always a man of compro-mise, will listen to them in a certain mise, will listen to them in a certain ense. This may go far to explain the re-markable indifference of the public, which lees not expect to see the affair end in a

The California election has been decidedly against the hopes and calculations of many Democrats. What has produced the change they are unable to see. But here is the broad, bare fact, that one of the States which they confidently placed in the Democratic column has unexpected-ly deserted and gone over to the other side. It is as great a surprise to them as the elections in New Hampshire and West Virginia and Nevada were to the Radicals. Presidential calculations must therefore be somewhat altered. As a candid journalist it wou'd be against our principles to con-ceal facts from our readers, and it is cer-tainly our duty to point out the fields for lator and exercion, and to state fairly our chances. We happen to have before us, from the highest authority, the best information as to the prospects of the Democrate in every State.

crats in every State. From that we put down as the vote: Tennessee, 1870..... Virginia, 1870..... West Virginia, 1870. Total ...

The doubtful States are rkansas, entire registry and count in hands of Radicals. lorida, entire registry and count in hands of Radical's. Louisiana, entire registry and count in hands of Radicals. of Radicals.

Missisarpia, entire registry and count in hands of Radicals.

Texas, entire registry and count in hands of Redicals.

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Indiana, Dem. maj. 1870. 1,200 1

Connecticut, Fad. maj. 1870. 1,200 1

New Jersey, Rad. maj. 1870. 2,500

New Jersey, Rad. maj. 1870. 2,500

New Jersey, Rad. maj. 1870. 4,000

California, Rad. maj. 1870. 4,000

California, Rad. maj. 1871. 3,000

tion of the Democrats will enable them to carry New York in the next election. If that should be the case, we would see very of the different powers, as the rumors are carry New York in the next election. If that should be the case, we would see very little hope of defeating Grant. But our friends deny these statements, and assure us that New York will be unwavering in the Democratic faith. Oregon, though close State, is considered almost as sure as one of our Kentucky Congressional dis

clear that GRANT intends to use the army bill in his own behalf; and having the reg stry and count in the hands of the carpetbaggers, it seems equally clear that the State officials will declare Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi Radi-cal, whether the popular vote is really and honetty for the Democratic pominee or not. The same game will be attempted in

Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Texas; but it will fail. We consider, therefore, that Texas will be added to our column; Indiana we also conclude will be ours. If we retain Nevada and New Hampshire our vote figures up 146. We are still 13 votes short of an election even with those figures. If we can add New Jersey and Connecticut we would exactly elect. New Jersey and California, or Connecticut and California, would not elect. If Penn-sylvania drops into our line, with her 26 votes it secures it, even if we should loce Indiana and two or three of the smaller States. Without Pennsylvania we have to carry every other doubtful State but one and retain those that are put down as cecure to elect our nominee. It hen looks as i. the pivot of the next Presidential election must be Pennsylvania. The Keystone State has exhibited remarkable sagacity during the last forty years, hav-ing invariably cast her vote for the Presi-dent elect. The man who receives her cote in 1872 will again be the elected President. According to the actual count of electoral votes, as determined by preceding elections, the Democrats have only 140 votes and the Radicals have 177. We have to gain 18 votes from the Radical column, and retain all of our own, to elect. How are we to do it? By closing up the ranks, acting in harmony and selecting the strongest man. If Pennsylvania elects her Democratic ticket in October, or even brings it to a race won by a head, we have the game in our own hands. It is evident, therefore, that the election in Pennsylvania is of the deepest importance, and that the energy of the Democrats

this fact we look with the greatest solici-tude to the result, for upon it may de-pend the welfare and the sature destiny of the country.

should be centralized there. With that

State we can defect GRANT, and in view of

parent enough. Originally started by the New York Times because of a business altercation involving disappointment, it nxiety all over the country. But what is | was blown into a newspaper sensation for The Radical leaders saw in this a chance to divert attention from their own rascality and the position they are going to occupy and other causes celebres into the shade?

It seems as though the government of I. Triers, which is still in a terrible fear that the same and the position that some from the source allows amounts to the many is put forward as an offset to Grant's administration; and, under cover of reform, it is hoped to carry the State of the said that the said the s

It would be strange if there were not of that many headed monster, the mob of Paris and the other larger cities of France, avoided the danger of placing the accused corrupt in the intricate and elaborate n a sort of romantic light and of giving them a chance to arouse the sympathies of the lower classes whose martyrs they claim to be, by directing the whole prosecution

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machinery of a great metropolis like that presided over by Tammany. Doubtless reforms are needed, and that

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representative citizens like them of the h
standing and integrity, the meeting mighbeen deemed to be an expression of the
public opinion of the city: But the facthese eminent citizens the odd that the
ing was a partisan affair masquerading
false pretensal. The European Alliances. The many reports of alliances and coun-ter alliances among the powers of Europe which have been flashed across the cable to us during the past two weeks are but a mall selection of the alliances which are braited about in the European press. But while the cable dispatches confined them-selves to all sorts of possible and impossible combinations of the larger European ers, the European press does not be to draw the smaller powers likewise into the vortex. One of the most reliable organs of Europe states tha Sweden, Denmark and Holland Sweden, Denmark and Holland have formed an offensive and defensive al

lance, and have conjointly addressed a not to Russia in which they express their ap place the integrity of their territory under the protection of the Czar. Another paper leaves out Sweden and substitutes in her place Belgium, while their note was addressed to England, and not to Russia. Still another version has it that an alliance ween Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Switzerland and Greece but leaves out all in regard to a request for protection from any of the larger powers of Europe. Meanwhile some of the powers mentioned above, Denmark, Sweden and Holland, have each declared officially that as far as they are concerned no such engagement has been entered upon or even thought of, and that all reports to the contrary are mere inventions. But this has by no means satisfied the sensationists who claim that one of the engagement entered upon is absolute secrecy. The whole upshot of the matter is that the politicians of Europe feel instinctively that something is in the wind, or at least believe they do, and hence rack their brains to find the solution of the mystery which each explains according to his opin-ion. In view of these facts, we ought to be very cautious in receiving European

at present set affoat principally by uninformed sensational correspondents or by designing men for the purpose of influencing the quotations of bonds and securi A Good, Fat Office.
The New York Sun, speaking of the Hon. JOSEPH MEDILL'S recent financial speech at Columbus, says: "Col. MEDI". is a man of strong original sense; and if, instead of devoting himself to the editing of newspapers, he had made politics his profession, he would long since have risen to high office. But, being only a newspa-per editor, nobody has thought of nomi-nating bim for Covernor or Senator, and he is still a private citizen." It strikes us that Colonel MEDILL would gain nothing, and lose much, by being Governor or Senator. He is a stockholder and an editor of the

Chicago Tribune. That is, in itself, a conspicuous and life-time office, furnishing opportunities both for public usefulness and display, which no civil post could give, and which ought to gratify the am-bition of any man. He gets about twenty-five thousand dollars a year for writing his share of the editorials of the Tribune. That is a pretty good income. He is in more constant and familiar intercourse with the people of Illinois than Governo Senator TRUMAULL: and his PALMER OF intercourse with the people is not confined to the State of Illinois, but embraces the to the State of Dinnois, out embraces the populous States of the great Northwest. The office of the Chicago Tribune is as splendid as the Executive mansion at Washington, and as richly furnished. What would Colonel Media what would colone mediate gain by being Schator or Governor, with the uncertainty of teaure, the obligations to party and the bedevilment of patronage which attach to such unstable political places? He is now his own master, holds

as great a salary as the President of the United States, and can use his resources, original and acquired, to the very best advantage. Why should Mr. Dana, who is himself the occupant of a great place, mourn over him? Speaking of the late gathering o the Howe family in Massachusetts, at which about three thousand of that name were present, the Philadelphia Inquirer says, "Let us have more gatherings of men and women of the same family name. By all means. If the few SMITHS, for instance, who are so sparsely scattered throughout the United States and the Dominion, would have a family gathering a

some quiet little village comewhere in Rhode Island or Delaware they couldn't fail to have a ple sant time of it. ailroad accidents, considering the number who daily travel by rail, is marvelously small: and vet, when of the newspapers commence clamoring for comebody to be hanged for it. If these clamorers were to attempt to run the railroads themselves they would depopu-

late the country in six weeks. There is an old soldier in New York who fought through two wars that came nearly half a century apart. But republics

NING has determined to suppress the cus-tom of making Sunday the great day for Roman Catholic funerals in London." We have always thought that the Roman Catholics of that city ought to die in time to be buried about the middle of the week. The New York Globe says Speaker

A New York paper says "BUTLE wept at the memory of his father during his speech at Worcester." He ought to be careful how he weeps at the memory of his father. There are too many chances of weeping at the memory of the wrong

man. Purple ink is now extensively used It is very pretty. But people who file for future reference letters that are written with it will find one of these days that they have more blank paper than they know what to do with.

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I. O. G. T.-Sunday Temperance Lec-THE Rev. B. H. Rivers, the distinguished pas-tor of the Broadway Methodist Church, has consented to deliver a discourse on Temperance under the suspices of Good Templars on Sunday, Men's Christian Association, corner of Fifth and Men's Christian Association, corner of Fifth and under the 10th inst, at 4 P. M., in the mean the 10th inst, at 4 P. M., in the mean of Fifth & Men Christian Association, corner of Fifth & Wainut, The public are invited to attend.

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Masonic Notice. Special communication of Louisville Council, No. 4, R., and S. M.; will be held this (Saturday) evening, 5th inst., at 7½ o'clock.

S. HILLMAN, Recorder. Attention, Sir Knights.

Called meeting Louisville Commander;
No. 1. this (Safurday) evening, Septem
ber 9th, at 7 o'clock, for K. T. By orde
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H. S. BURKERABULET the Grand Committee.

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THE annual meeting of the stockholders of pany will be held at the office of the company, in the held at the office of the company, in our office of the output of 10 A. M. and 4 F. M. [86 dill] W. RANNEY, Secretary.

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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 9, '71.

SMALL TALK.

THE TERRITORY TERRIBLE.

Of all queer tolks in these queer days,
That need judicious "pome-ing,"
We've nen shalf so flagitious as
The women of Wyoming.

They swagger up and down the streets From morn until the gloaming. They puff cigars, take whisky straights, These women of Wyoming. "You bet," "you git," "dry up," "who's a If you will take to roaming, You'll hear such talk as that quite free "Mong women in Wyoming.

The juries there are women, too, Good men at home stay foaming, The babies squall, they miss their ma's The women of Wyoming.

The jury hangs, the women stick, Until their heads need combing, Then getting tired, they hang the man, These women of Wyoming. The most of them will vote for Grant-Ob, would they'd go to Doming-Go, yes, and vote for evermore, These women of Wyoming.

CALIFORNIA ought to be ashar

"A voice like the tearing of a strong rag" I BOOT-BLACK offices have sprung up in som the Western cities.

THE Pennsylvania Radicals expect to poll sand negro votes in Octo DETROIT parasols have "perfect clocks" in he'r handles, but are never sold on tick. An Indiana paper accuses the Evansville Journal of "exalting its dorsol vertebræ."

Two new papers have been started in Ohio

THE first locomotive-bell ever used in the Inited States is now serving as a door-bell at Black River Falls, Wisconsin.

MARK TWAIN hasn't Bought a house is lartford, and Whitelaw Beid has refrained from tarting a paper in Cincinnati.

NEARLY all the regiments of the old North

A LOUISVILLE girl has sent to Alciblade A GREAT many people get into the papers

A CHICAGO paper hurls this at a contempo

"In the Evening Mail each column Should a gravestone symbolize, And upon it should be carven An appropriate 'Hear Liest'"

Mix. GREELEY is going through Indiana and talking in this reckiess manner: "indiana farm-ers are slovenly. They grow more weeds to the acre than any other locality in the world of which he had any acquaintance. They try to cultivate too much land. Their crops do not show the increase they should, oney showing an average of twelve bushels of wheat to the acre-

IN THE HANDS OF HIS FRIENDS.

ninous Proceedings of Mr. Horace Greeley and His Adherents.

nati Commercial Milwaukee Telegram Sept. 7th. The Hon. Horace Greeley took the train the Hon. Horace Greeley took the train at inspette, Indiana, this morning, at 2° o'clock, a arrived in Chicago in time for breakfast, was received by the Hon. John Went-rth and the Hon. John B. Grinnell, ex-Repentative from Iowa, and conveyed to the mont House in a carriage. The gentlemen es Mr. Greeky an claborate breakfast, eir welcome to Mr. Greeley was very cord, and the conversation which these three tinguished Americans enjoyed was very insesting. Istinguisated American Treating.

The gentlemen looked upon Mr. Greeley as probable candidate for the Presidency, and congratulated him upon the likelihood of his congratulated him upon the likelihood of his nomination.

Mr. Wentworth said: "Grant has not the shadow of a chance for even the nomination."

Mr. Wentworth adds that throughout the West, and particularly in Illinois, there is a quiet feeling of contempt for the nepotist that can not be overcome.

Both Senators Trumbull and Logan are openly and avowedly Grant's enemies, the latter particularly so.

General Logan says that his whole influence shall be directed to prevent Grant's renomi-nation.

Mr. Grinnell said he could promise the tate of Iowa for Mr. Greeley, if he would State of lows for Mr. Greeley, if he would allow his name to go to the convention. So the state of lows for Mr. Greeley, if he would allow his name to go to the convention. So the state of the state o

hands. It has got to be done. We must throw Grant overboard, or we shall be defeated."
"But," said Mr. Grinnell, as though asking for information, "what would you have us do, Mr. Greeley? Suppose we throw Grant over, what can we do? You know our people don't want to jump out of the frying-pan into the fire. Now, if will give us the slightest hope that you intend to put your own name forward, we would willingly throw out Grant."

At this Mr. Greeley looked rather mysteriously at Mr. Grinnell, and said: "All I want is to fave a good man nominated, who, if elected, will consent to give up the office at the control of the control of

fist down on the table) "that's the kind of a man we haven't new "I want you, gentlemen, to tell your people here in the West that we are going to fight against Grant to the extent of our ability. We will not remain passive or indifferent, but to use his own words, we are going to fight it out on this line."

Mr. Wentworth seemed delighted at, this expression of Mr. Geeeley's riews, and promised that he would circulate them far and wide, wherever it was necessary.

COPPER WHISKY.

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Nalson County (Rsy Copper Whisky.)

Mr. Greeley as a Reporter.

[From the New York Sua.]

The Democrat, a journal of Mount-Vernon, Indiana, is bragging about an interesting citisize of the second of the s

THE BOURBON FAIR. iums Awarded on Thursday

Fremiums Awarded on Thursday.

From the Lexington Press.]

The thoroughbred horses exhibited were very line, the best of which, as we thought, being Major H. T. Duncan's stallion Paris, by Lexington; dam Elis D, by Vandal. A bay mare, full sister to Paris, and owned by the same gentleman, took the certificate in the ling for mares, 4 years old and upwards, thoroughbred, the winner of the premium being a Colossus mare, out of Zingura, 5 years old. The saddle stock was very fina, though competent judges maintain that while it is un to the average exhibited at fairs, it competent judges maintain that while it is up to the average exhibited at fairs, it is not determined from what it was before the war. This result is attributed to the fact that more attention is paid now to the breeding and training of trotters than formerly. Nevertheless the axhibitions were fine and the

contests exciting.

To morrow will be another day for horses, but the great interest centers in Saturday, on which day Bourhow will trot out some of the best stock that ever moved in harness.

Below we give a list of, the premiums awarded yesterday, with those to be awarded today:

Best jack, 4 years old and upward, 2 entries-Pendleton, Clark, premium; W. H. Moore, Bourbon, certificate.

Best jack, 3 years old and under 4, 1 entry

-J. S. Crouch, Bourbon, premium and certificate.

Best jack, 2 years old and under 3,3 entries—

Ed. Burgess, Scott, premium; B. J. Clay, Bourbon, certificate.

Best jack, 1 year old and under 8—no entries.

Best jack colt, under 1 year old, 4 entries—T.

J. Sidner, Clark, premium; Jos. Hildreth, Bourbon certificate.

J. Singer. Carr. J. St. Carr. Best jack of any age, 6 entries—Gen. E. Pendle on, Clark, premium; W. H. Moore, Bourbon, cer ton, Clark, premium; W. H. Moore, Bourbon, cer-tificate.

Best jennet of any age, 6 entries—R. Barker, Fayette, premium; Ed. Burgess, Scott, certifi-

FARM HORSES. Best stallion, 4 years old and upwards, 4 entries J. F. Sandusky, Bourbon, pre-utum; Sam Clay lourbon, certif.cate.

Eest stallion, under 4 years old, 3 entries J.

Graves, Woodford, premium: F. Rayne, Bath certificate.

Best mare, 4 years old and upwards, 11 entries

—Wm. M. Kenney, Bourbon, premium; J. R.

Brock, Bourbon, certificate.

Best mare, under 4 years old, 7 entries—Samuel Cokmane, Clark, premium; T. J. Redmon, Bourbon, certificate.

Best walking mare or golding. 25 entries—J. W. Skillman. Bourbon, premium; Ewalt & Kenney, Bourbon, certificate.
2006BOUHORED HORSES.

Beet stallion 4 years old and upwards, 1 en-ry-H. T. Duncan, Sr., Bourbon, premium and try—h. r. Danes, contineste.

Bect stallion under 4 years old, 4 sentries—
Bect stallion under 4 years old, premium; David Kennody, Bourbon, certificate.
Best mare 4 years old and upwards, 9 entries—H. W. W. Goddard, Morcer, premium; H. T. Dunan, Payette, under four years old, 4 entries—H. T. Duncan, Fayetta, premium; M. M. Clay, Bourbon cartificate, and premium; M. M. Clay, Bourbon cartificate.

premium; W. S. & J. M. Talbott, Bourbon, cer-tificate. Best gelding, 3 years old and under 4, 11 en-tries—T. Bradshaw, Bath, premium; B. Ransdell, Sourbon, certificate.

Beat geiding, Yyears old and under 3, 11 enries—h. T. Duncan, Fayette, premium; J. L.

Darnaby, Fayetta, certificate.

Beat geiding for harness, 4 years old and uprard, 10 entries—James T. Nichola, Harrison,
remium; Adair & McMullin, Bourbon, certifi-East, selding for harness, 3 years old and under 4, 11 entries—Frank Chemps, Bourbon, premium; W. Hayden, Jessamine, certificate.
Best gelding for harness, 2 years old and under 3, nine entire—boat & theory, Bath, premium; N. S. Furguson, Fayette, certificate.

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The best rider, under 12 years old, six en
—Master Green Clay, Bourbon, premium;
Cole, Bourbon, certificate.

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[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]
Ope S. wheles me to tall him why no pave-ments laid in Chicago of wood treated by the "Robbins process." Until very lately I knew nothing about this process. The people of Chi-cago may know very liffeabout inow, but from the statement of S. it seems that they have learned that some preservative process is neces-ary, and have abandoued the mere dipping. I have tried to get all the information I could in regard to pavements, and much of that turnished me has been given to the public. Being in favor of wood, I was anxious to have it laid in the best manner. A very thorough investigation has sat-isfied me that the Wyckoff is better than the isfied me that the Wyckoff is better than the Nicolson; that it is also much cheaper.

I also concluded that no wood should be used in paving which had not been preserved from decay, and, in looking around for some preservation process. I he rue of several, among others, the "Bobbins proce.a."

My attention was first called to this process by what Dr. Howett was reported as having said about it nearly a year ago. My confidence in the good sense and scientific lessating of Dr. Howett was very great, and the opinion, so favor-impression upon me. Process," made quite an impression upon me. Gen. St. John. City Engineer, has threstigated the "Robbins process," and agrees with Dr. Howett, and is anxious to have the city adopt it. inforce St. John Ce.

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Brainer, has investigated the "Robbins process," and agrees with Dr. Hevett, and is anxious to have the city adopt it.

Mr. Campion, Mr. Spaiding, the Mayor, Mr. Saye, Mr. Jacob, Mr. Stene and other have examined the "Robbins process," and they all report.

Barreit, the owner of the process, and met Dr. T. S. Bell just coming out. Dr. E. Sprewigent of the Board of Health; he is an authority in this city. He say, that he is greatly pleased with years he had known that crossote of a wood preserve wood from decay; that carbolic acid was not only an antiseptic, but also a disin-fictant; that the application of crossote or carbolic acid was not only an antiseptic, but also a disin-fictant; that the application of crossote or carbolic acid to paving blocks in vapor Robbins could be adopted.

Dr. Cummins agrees with Dr. Bell. Dr. Speed, Dr. Yandell, Dr. Rogers, and many others have expressed thomselve in like manner.

Dr. Commins agrees with Or. Beth. Dr. Speed,
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Dr. Yandell. Dr. Rogers, all Dr. Beth. Dr. Speed,
It was not until I had investigated myself, and
learned the opinions of all these men, that I
made up my own mind and ventured to commit
myself to the Nobbins process.

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haps imprudently. I have given myself as a re-ident of Second street in connection
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was asked.

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Second Street, Sept. 7, 71.

The Folsom Invention. The Folsom Invention.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Jourgal.]

Anarticle in your Sunday issue headed "A Bemarkable Invention" has met my eye, and as it most certainly is, notwithstanding its simplicity, so remarkable that it is deathed to take the head of all meals inverse with as down, and all heads in the control of the control of

Louisville and Her Inters.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal]

We sak a very small space in your columns, with the view of calling the attention of our city fathers and his Honor the Mayor to the eastern inters to the city. We have been led to believe from time to time, from representations made to us, that in a very short time the Main-street extension would be hurried through, thereby relieving the present crowded and dangerous inlet from the present crowded and the special crowded and the present from the river road, (Water-works avenue) are compelled to seek this as the present of the present fair will be held next week; go examine the approach to the bridge across Beargrass, on the Brownsboro pike, the most pleasant way of reaching the fair fair from the present from th

Goods by Sample.

among the things of the past. That law is the one relating to the selling of goods by sample by agonts of Eastern and the property of the property of the following the foll

THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN-OFFICIAL esident Rubel being absent, Mr. Barret was

President Rubel being absent, Mr. Barret was called to the chair.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

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Hays a Cooper and others, asking that the Jeffersonville Ferry Company be required to run a boat or boats from the foot of Clay street, which was relieved to Mears. Barret and Krach, Lube ordinance, which were severally read and referred to the Revision Committee;

An ordinance to license brewers.

An ordinance to license club-house.

Mr. Guthrie, from the Revision Committee, removed the companies of the co the committee. From same, reported an ordinance and committee. From same, reported an ordinance are reported as a condition of the city of Louis-ville, which was read a second time, and passed by the following vote: Yras—Messrs. Vissman, Krack, Jonking, Barret, Spalding, Guthrie, Carter, Gilbert, Walton, and Frime—in

Fronders, six squares; H. H. Higdon, con-tractor.

For McAdam payement on Twelth street, by squares, from Main to Market, and Market to Jeffgrson: Frank Urofoot, contractor.

For McAdam payement on High street, by For McAdam payement on High street, by squares; and for McAdam payement on Pirtle squares; and for McAdam payement on Pirtle street, from Twentieth to Twenty-Irst; Samuel Elack & Co., contractor.

For west side Nineteenth street, between Wal-nut and Madison, and for south side Kentucky street, between Preston and Jackson; William Dixon, contractor.

Dixon, contractor.

Joseph Samuel & Shanka, contractor.

and Preston; Samuel R. Shanks, contractor.

WELL CONTRACT.

At intersection of Payne and Cooper streets
Daniel Tivinan. contractor. Daniel Tivinan, contractor.

ALLEY CONTRACTS.

For alley from First to Second street, between Market and Jefferson; Long & McCarthy, contracts.

tractors.

For alley from Broadway to Chestnut, between Second and Third streets;
For alley from Third street east to 20-foot alley, being the first alley south of Chestnut street; For alley from College street to first alley south of College, between First and Second For alley from Second to Third streets, being talley north of Broadway; J. W. Terry, contractor.

For alley from first alley south of Grayson to second alley south of Grayson, between Four-teenth and Fifteenth: Frank Rumig, contractor.

For tin-roofing; Emile Bourlier, contractor. For ca. penters' work on roof; John Mitchell, For the reoding; Emile Bourlier, contractor.
For on, penters work on roof; John Mitchell,
Mr. Jenkins submitted a message from the
Mayor transmitting the bond of Dr. Thomas L.
McDermott, Health Warden, Wettrn d'atrict,
Of Dr. G. Blacchum, Secretary of the Board
of Dr. G. Blacchum, Secretary of the Board
one, which were severally approved.
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Gleason time until October 13, 1871, to complete
Mr. Walton introduced a resolution rathorisment by the secretary of the secretary of the secretary
Mr. Walton introduced a resolution authorisment by the secretary of t

The More into the Court-house, which was adopted.

Mr. Gilbert submitted a Common Council resolution, permitting the managers of the Mosonis Widows and Organisa Home to grade a portion of C street, which was adopted.

The Gilbert was adopted to the Council of the Mosonis Widows and Organisa Home to grade a portion of C street, which was adopted.

The Gilbert and Twelfth streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Krack introduced an ordinance licensing places of amusement, which was read and refor-

first to the Revision Committee.

Mr. Guthers from the ministence on Railroads, was discharged from the further consideration of a resolution directing a railroad turn-table on Shelby street, beyond Broadway, to be removed. Mr. Guther at the ministence of the Mr. Guther at the numbering of houses, which was referred to the Joint Committees on Revi-from and Gas and Woodmittee on Taverns. Mr. Viseman, from the Committee, on Taverns of the Mr. Callering and Committee of the Colleving separate petitions, which were severally granted: ranted:

TAVERNS.

Chas. Moe"er, corner Clay and Main streets.

Fred. Fehr, corner Shelby and Jefferson

H. Otto, on Green, between Preston and constreets.

ed. Rink, on Jefferson street, between Wen-treet and cree

strube, at Woodland Garden.
ul Kratz, en Jeffer on, between Preston and Detweiler & Co., corner Hancock and Mareets.
beth Meyer, on Jefferson, between Presd Jackson streets.
Snyder, on Second, between Main and ket streets.

J. Eetebard, on Jefferson, between Preston
Jackson streets. nd Jackson streets.
Val Stout, co.ner Main and Johnson streets.
Fhilip Hillen, corner Washington and Clay

Jno. Ebrman & Co., in Butchertown.
W. R. Lucas, corner of Hancock and Green
treets. COFFEE-HOUSES.
Gaverr, on Main, between Jackson ock str ets.
re Elverman, corner Jefferson and Theodore Evermal, corner Frat streets, on Market, between Jackson and Halcock streets. James Dalton, corner Washington and Pres-Henry Cavina, on Jefferson, between Hain and Erresta.

Josephine Stey, corner Preston and Laurel streets.

Henry Cavina, on Jefferson, between Shelby and champbell streets.

Sul'ivan & McCoy, on Main street, between Shelby and Campbell streets.

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Catherine Saure, on Hamilton, between Logan Catherine Saure, on Hamilt Ent and Brook.

Ent and Brook.

Cordet to all American efficies who can raise a two-direct and creek.

A. J. Moss, on Second, between St. Joseph and St. Catherine streets.

James Reardon, on Main, between Proston and James Reardon, on Main, between Logar National Canada Bankers Do Busi-

NATS—None.
Mr. Spalding submitted the following separate recolutions from the Common Council, which were severally adopted:
A resolution directing the Mayor to cause the gutter on the north-side of Jacob street, between Floyd and Frestion to be repaired.
By a directing the Mayor to cause the gutter on the north-side of Jacob street, between the standard of the street of the street, at the wret side of Floyd.
Mr. Byrne introduced the following separate ordinances, which were severally read and re-ordinances, which were severally read and re-

west side of Flories.

Mr. Byrne hagroduced the following separate ordinances, which were severally read and referred:

An ordinance for improving a part of Sisteenth street, from the south side of Broadway to the north side of Maple street.

An ordinance for improving a part of Maple cast side of Eighteenth at treet.

An ordinance for improving a part of Maple for the part of the part of the part of the form of the part o eart side of Eighteenth street.

An ordinance for improving a part of an alley from Eleventh to Twelftth, and between Walnut and nordinance for improving a part of an alley from Eleventh to Twelftth street, and between Walnut and nordinance for improving a part of an alley from Newton to Twelfth street, and between Walnut and Grayson streets, being the second alley north of Walnut street.

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from the Common Common, when were severally roote:
Yeas—Measrs, Visrman, Krack, Jonkins, Barret, Spalding, Guthrie, Carter, Gilberi, Walton and Byroe—10.
An ordinance on petition for improving a part of Oldham street, from Seventh street to Ninth street.
An ordinance for reconstructing a part of Tenth street, from Broadway to Chestaut, An ordinance for improving a part of Oak street, from Seventh to Eighth.
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An ordinance for improving a part of Lexing—An ordinance for improving the Schoot alley about 250% feet morth of Oak street, and between Oak and Zane streets, being the Schoot alley about 250% feet morth of Oak street.
From Fifth street to a point 300 feet west of Fifth street, being the Schoot alley about 594 feet north of Oak street.
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Are streets, situated 100 feet south of Oak street.

An ordinance for improving part of an alley from first 3-foot alley north of Oak street, to a 30-foot alley soften for the reverse of the order of Grade w ampression that the control of the control of alloys in square bounded by Ninth and Tenth, and Walnut and Madison streets.

Mr. Byrne submitted separate recolutions from the Common Commod approximations and the common commod sproving the following E. gineer's apportionnents, which were certaily administration of addressing and common common common control of addressing and common com

Apportonment of sidewalk paving on both sides of kentucky street, from Seventeenth to Eghteenth; A. S. Robertson, contractor.
Apportionment of sidewalk paving on the side of Sitteenth street, from Walnut to Madison; A. S. Robertson and the sidewalk paving on the north side of Sitteenth street, from Third to Fourth; Sale & Cecil, contractor.
Apportionment of sidewalk paving on South-Sale & Cecil, contractor.
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Shanks, contractor. anks, contractor.
Apportionment of reconstructing Ninth street, on Chestnut to Majazine street; White & Selvage, contractors.

Apportionment of digging and walling a well at the intersection of Eighteenth and Duncan sincets; J. Nevin, contractor.

CLAIMS ALLOWED. Jacob Rupp, \$206 08 for sand. Muldoon, Belknap & Co., \$21,837 43 for work on

Muldoon, Belknap & Co., \$41,577 49 for work on ity Half.
Uties Lime Company, \$571 78 for lime.
Jas. Douglass, \$1,497 91 for work on sewers.
Obst & Stengel, \$660 for work on Baxter ave-ue bridge.
Hawkins & Tipton, \$508 24, repairs in Fourth strict. Pet Raidy and others, \$534 25, for work on Ilstrict.
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Frank Crofoot. \$189 34, work on streets.
Morgan MoShechy. \$785 05, for cleaning streets.
Velentine Arnold, \$381 14, for work on sewers.
L. H. King, \$142, for gravel.
Long & McCarthy, \$281 15, for cleaning streets.
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A resolution was adopted to meet again on Thursday evening, September 14, at 7:30 o'clock, and then the Board adjourned.

OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. OFFICE OF TEM GOURGEA-OLDERAL, PRIDAY EVENING, SOP. 8. There is a botter feeling in nearly all departments of trade, and the banks are handling more money, but the demand is more active, and good paper is not hard to get. The banks, however, continue to respond freely to the wants of customers at 10 to 18 per cent supply of exchange. Tobacco is going forward to some extent, which creates a supply sufficient to meet the wants of the trade and the banks report it firm at par

the trade, and the banks report it firm at par buying to 1-10 premium selling. Gold-Has changed but little; it opened at 113%, and closed at 113%. GOVERNMENT BONDS-Are weaker The following quotations will show the course of the New York market during the past three

ougi ly inactive to-day as to claim no comment.

Prices are unchanged and we can report no im-

The Year and Its Harvest.

since a season of drouth was recently closed by a heavy rain this side of Lake Brite. We have herad also of drouth in the upper part of New therad also of drouth in the upper part of New therst of Just year, when New England and scarcely a shower between the first of June and middle of October, and thousands of her cattle were also phicared by agent of the scarcity up fruit and all, in Connecticut, before the middle of July; and it was much the same from the Delaware to New Brinswick 2nd the St. L. The trans. Cattle died in New Hampahire upland pasturer be found in the same from the Delaware to New Brinswick 2nd the St. L. The trans. Cattle died in New Hampahire upland pasturers be found in the droud of water had spell this year, but we have heard of no chead drouth as last year's in any part of the United States, save the ever-parched region that to the Golden Gais on the Pacific.

Haw was heavy hereabout last years and fruit supersbundent; this year hay was light (May having been dry), and there are not one-third the spiles of last year; but the small grains are this day on the ground from Connecticut to Virginia than ever before. On the whole, we judge that the ecops of the region never averaged higher than in 1811, for even the short yield of math, sowed corn, etc. The State of New Jersey mever before do not have the sound of corn as she is now ripening. Seaboard Virginia had an unusually heavy stand of corn and weeks ago, of tobacco, as also of corn.

he Connecticut valley is growing a large crop t tobacco, as also of corn.

The South will make less cotton than last sar, when she raised more than four million ales. The average estimate for this year is arce-quarters of a million less; we estimate it ather higher abould the frost hold off a mouth nager. It will, however, be considerably less ian that of last year; but the South will grow ar more corn and cure more meat than ever be-

Producers and Grain Buyers.
The Lafe City (Minnesota) Leader gives the following statement, as slowing how easily so following statement, as slowing how easily so wheat; Loducers of Minnesota can be controlled by a combination of barge and steamboat owners, and the managers of railroads.

On Tuesday night last a meeting was held at the Lyon House, consisting of representatives of all the large wheat Luying houses, that of Cuivers at Graves of Doubh Reliege & Mann, and and the Diamond Joe lines of stoamers. Our warehousemen were summoned to receive their instructions and consent to their schemes. The

only 10,000 or 15,000 bushels capacity is to have the credit and profit of buying as much as the houses that will handle 00,000 or 70,000; no mat-ter who buyer or scores, each bound is considered and the state of the state of the state of the an end to all competition. All are to buy on a margin of 25 cents from the Milwankee market.

hippy is operate to a much larger han they have thus far, there han they have thus far, there mother disastrous grease-spot to be ut next spring. Sellers are doing all the o induce exporters to enlarge their put ut the shipments are tantalizingly small.

or 30,183 ditto less than last week. Receipts corresponding week last year, 70,125 boxes. Lxports part week, \$2,607 boxes. Exports last week, \$3,825 boxes. Same week last year, 70,125 boxes. Cable quotations, 49°. Materially reduced receipts started considerable life into the hast the market been so bare of stock. Dealers judiciously met with shippers as fast as they came without pressing for higher prices, and the result was secured, and even lower class cheese have advanced price; but there must be a repetition of high receipts to maintain the improvement. Ohio choese are again turning this way and are acain bringing full prices.

EGGS—Receipts for the week, 5,00 bbks, or 1,66°. EGGS—Receipts for the week, 5,00 bbks, or 1,60°. Headers were very light, and prices kept their upward tendency, when Pev was obtained for Western. For the past two days the supply has been liberal, and prices seem on the turn in buyers far-land prices seem on the turn in buyers. Pern. N. J., and near-by N. Y. per dos. 280,290 bwestern extra brands. 270,200 bwestern extra brands. 270,200 bwestern extra brands. 270,200 bwestern fair 500,200.

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The Rice Crop—Statement of Crop—1870-771.

[Charleston (S. C.) Courier.]
SOUTH CAROLINA.
Crop of 1870-71.
Crop of 1880-70. Increase 1870-'71. 2,901 Decrease 1870-71.

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Crop of 1869-70 3,638 Decrease 1870-'71. Decrease 1870-71 over 1869-70.
Mr. James Wood, of the Empire Pa New Orleans, makes the crop of Lou follows:

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for the last twenty-four hours, by the Frankshville, Jeffersonville, Ohio and Missi Articles. | Im. | Ex. | Articles.

Daily Review of the Market.

CABBAGE—New home-grown crop at \$1 50 per bbl from first hands.

Sign. CEMENT AND LIME—Are in fair demand at 150@175 for cement, and Utica lime at \$1@110 or bbl. Sales to-day 1,644 bbls cement at quota

COFFRE-In consequence of the advance in New York, dealers have revised quotations a

bushel for folded, noise, and so heggs to per bit for kin-drived. In the serviced to day the control of the control of the day the control of the control of the day the control of the control of the lawrence in market is reported unclassing. But firm at 95d for uplands, with sakes for the day of 10,000 bales. The net receipts of all classes for the week were 50,000 bales; of American, 50,000; also of the week, 115,000; for export, 10. \$21,000; American, 321,000; actual export, 8,000. \$21,000; American, 321,000; actual export, 8,000. \$30,000; also of the control of the control \$2,000. New York is reported quiet but steady at 30% for middling with sales for the day of \$2,700 bales. The net receipts for the week of \$2,000 bales. The net receipts for the week of \$2,000 bales. The net receipts for the week of \$2,000 bales. The net receipts for the week of \$2,000 bales. The net receipts for the week of \$2,000 bales. The net receipts for the week of \$2,000 bales. The net receipts for the week of \$2,000 bales. The net receipts for the week of \$2,000 bales. The net receipts for the week of \$2,000 bales. The net receipts for the week of \$2,000 bales. The net receipts for the week of \$2,000 bales. The net receipts for the week of \$2,000 bales. The net receipts for the week of \$2,000 bales. The net receipts is the second of \$2,000 bales. The net receipts is \$2,000 bales. The second of \$2,000

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COTTON TIES—are quoted at 5%c m round OR. DRIED FRUIT—New apples are quoted at 1% (264. No peaches in the market. EGGS—The market is nearly bare, and dealers are quoting at 200,240 recount. Sales to-day of 400 fezen at quotations. FEATHERS—The market is quiet, and dealers quote at 50c for choice, with 3 per cent. tare in lines bags.

FISH—Dealers report the market quiet, with a light demand at the following rates for half-obis and kits:

FRUITS-GREEN-The market is moderately unplied with Southern and home-grown fruits.

APPLES-Of good size and quality are held at 75c@ \$2 50 per bbl. Sales to-day 50 bbls at quotations.

PRACHES—Are held at 75c@ 32 per bushel, as to quality. White Heath 32c@ 50.

POREIGN FRUITS—Alarbet is quiet, with a fair elemand, engine box 57 00c% 0c. layer return to the control of the county of GINSENG—Prices are firm, and dealors quote large, well-dried new root at 356.

GRAIN—WREAT—New crop is held at \$1.20.

G1 55 for red and white, as to quality. Sales to-day of 400 bushels. Mediterranean at \$1.27;

800 bushels amber at \$1.256,130. SO Disshels amber at \$1 35.51 30.

CORN-Ear corn, in bulk, on arrival, from first hands, will command 516250; shelled, choice white, 356250. Dealers sell at an advance on these firures to handling, do cover commissions, coast of handling, dw crop, now arriving, commands 35 (2)26 for white on arrival.

Ryg.—The demand is fair. New crop is quoted at 70c on artival. BARLEY-Market quiet, and dealers quote new

erop at 75@50c.

Mair.—The market is quiet, and dealers quote spring at \$1 15; fall No. 1 at \$1 25@1 27; No. 2 at \$1 15, and rep mait at \$1 15.

HAY—The market is firm at quotations. Sales are made from store and delivered on cars at from \$1@2 advance. New hay is quoted at \$15@5 \$17. Small sales today from store; mixed at the property of the sales today from store; mixed at \$15. #EMP—Fair demand and prices are easier. Dealers quote raw hemp at \$115@130 per ton; dressed at \$230@250. Dealers quote raw hemp at \$1156,150 per ton; dressed at \$2996,250.

IRON, NAILS AND STEEL—Market quiet at quotations; bar fron \$\frac{1}{2}\times\$\cdot{0}\t

(SE) per Ib.

MOLASSES AND SIRUPS—There is a fair demand for New Orleans molasses, and prices are well maintained, on arrival; packed, \$4 2002 50.

POTATOES—There is not much life in the market to-day. Dealers quote new from inst bands at \$1 750,16 8 lones; from store, packed, \$2 350,2 0. Sales of 150 bbls at \$2 50.

POULTRY—Market dull and quiet. Chickens in moderate supply and held at \$2 250,3 75 per down for fair to choice. Sales to-day of 0 dox chickens at \$2 250,3 50.

not therees sugar-cured at 150.

BULE Maltra-Dealers quote clear sides at 5% O7c, clear fib sides at 5% shoulders at 5% O. Bacox-Dealers quote clear rife at 7% 5%; shoulders at 5% O. Bacox-Dealers quote clear rife at 7% 5%; shoulders 5% 5%; Chandler St. 6%; HAES-Sugar-cured are held at 14% 615%; Dilly Convend 15%; or rians bugar-oured are held at 14% 015% or plain canvased 18% or uncanvased He.

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RICE—Is in good request and firm at 8% @ for Rangoon; 9% @ 10q for Carolina. For Hangoon; who Gluc for Carolina.

SALT—The market is steady at previous quotations.

tations.

SEEDS—Plaxeed—The oil mills are paying \$1.00 per bushel for choice. Clover—Common, \$7(3); 25; figlish, \$169,60 gt, from store. Timothy—Common, \$1.00,810; choice well-cleaned, \$5.30(3); 50; forestrore. Fail soud, when \$1.50(3); fig. estra made to-day of 75 bushels timothy seed at \$8.25 made to-day of 75 bushels timothy seed at \$8.25 from store. STARCH-Market quiet; stocks ampie; held t 4% @5%c. Sales to-day of 50 boxes at quota-STRAW—The demand is fair, stock light, and

Demerkra. 129,63334
TALLOW AND GREASE—Market culetTallow at 7% @Sc. Grease at 5% @7%c, as to
quality.
VINEGAR—Market fair and cider is quoted at
\$6 50@7 per barrel; apple at \$10, and wine at \$12.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

culet. Lard is fruer; prime steam 96,996, and kettle rendered 950; seller October and January 98c. Butter, the market is quiet; Western 10 globe and State 15,990. Cheese is firm at 850 like 500. Cheese is firm at 850 like 500. Cheese is firm at 850 like 500 cheese steam of earler. Wheat is duil and the market unsettled; No 2 spring \$1,000 is 50 cheese \$1,400 like; winter red Western \$1,400 like; winter like; winter red Western \$1,400 like; winter like; wi

at 9c. Bulk mests, the demand is fair and processing a series administration of the fair and processing at 6c. Bacon, the demand is fair and prices have advanced; aboutders 65c; sides 75 @76c. Hogs are quiet and unchanged in every respect. Cattle are quiet and unchanged in every respect. Cattle are to be made in a fair and prices have a few and the fair and the fair

iprimings); boucht by Wm. G. Meier & Co., of our city, at \$710, 690; Brits que of this season.

The Farmers' House sold 13 hhds: 3 hhds Warren county leaf at \$9, 40, 10 3; 1 hhd Alven at \$9, 69, 990; 2 hhds Muhienburg county low leaf at \$9, 69; 2 hds Muhienburg county low leaf at \$9, 69; 1 hhd Warren county lugs at \$7, 20, 710; 1 hhd. The Books House sold 12 hhds: 7 hhds Marcon county lugs at \$7, 20; 1 hds Harren county lugs at \$7, 20; 1 hds Harren county lugs at \$7, 20; 1 hds The Books House sold 12 hhds: 7 hhds Marcon county leaf at \$9, 40; 12, 13, 50, 13, 20; 31, 32, 41; 11; 1 hdd Logan county trash at \$1; 2 hhds Adair county lugs and leaf at \$7, 30, 30.

The Niern-errary House sold 19 hhds: 6 hhds Grayson county leaf at from \$2, 60, 10; 1 hdd Hart county lugs and leaf at \$7, 30, 30.

The Niern-errary House sold 10 hhds: 6 hhds Grayson county leaf at from \$2, 60, 10; 10; 10; 10; 10; 20; 3 hds Hart county leaf at \$4, 50, 13, 12; 20; 1 hhd Adair county leaf at \$6, 60, 13, 12; 20; 1 hhd Adair county leaf at \$6, 60, 13, 10; 20; 1 hhd Adair county leaf at \$6, 60, 13, 10; 20; 1 hhd Adair county leaf at \$6, 60, 13, 10; 20; 1 hhd Adair county leaf at \$6, 60, 13, 10; 20; 1 hhd Adair county leaf at \$6, 60, 13, 10; 20; 1 hhd Adair county leaf at \$6, 60, 11 hhd ground leaves from the crop of 1871, the first hogs-pead sold this season in our market, and bought by W. G. Meler & Co. at \$5, 60.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM ALL POOLS.

Water street, Pittaburg, Pa.
Fourth st., opposite Masonic Temple, Louisville, Ky.
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The Sunday Courier-Journal.

to be entirely separate and distinct from our regular daily edition. No advertisements erted in it unless specially ordered, an Jeffersonville who take but six papers

PERSONAL.

SPIRITUALISTS CONFOUNDED.

Von Vleckat Weisiger Hall Las ight-Second-sight Mystery by the ssistance of His Wife,

tances on top of a table, or under a table rould produce the counterpart of three words e would write, without the same eing previously seen or known by the medium. Juring his experiments in slate-writing, Mr. Phil ierman wrote as a test question, "Where is

BADLY HURT.

tels. At the Louisville Hotel least night were Cot. Mottley, of Bowling Green, Kentucky, and wife. Cot. Mottley, creeived a severe cut in the head, while Mrs. Mottley is suffering from several sight brusses about the head and body. If Mr. R. A. Armistead, of Nashville, Tenn, received slight brusses about the head and was severely burt in the wrast, and is suffering much from concussion. Beside these, the following gettlemen were at the hotel, more or less injured: W. B. Buck, Nashville; A. H. Smith, Oakland station, Ky; A. J. King, Bridgeport, Conn., and Capt. Fessier, conductor on the Nashville railroad, accompanied by his wife. No sericus tears are entertained of the speedy recovery of any of these.

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THE ACCI weapon she dealt Anderson a powerful included. The latter in turn struck the woman with a piece of store-wood, making an ugly scalp wound, and causing the blood to flow profusely. After this the men clinched, and the fur flew furiously for a while, then after beating each other about the body and face, they withdrew. No arrests were made, and the parties are trying to patch up.

tried in the Police Court on Thursday morning for having partaken too freely of bad whisky The boid manner with which he pleaded his cas-aroused the sympathetic feelings of Judge Price and Ed. was set at liberty in the hope that he would try forefrain from his long-accustomed habit. That same evening however, he went or reston atreet and got \$5 that were due him and to an and spree, which cansed him free lodgings in the First-street station during the night-resterday morning Ed. appeared before the Poce Court, and, although be again attempted to ring into requisition his oratorical powers, he could not be listened to by the Judge, tho imposed on him a fine of \$30 and bound him in a bond of \$50 him for the power of the po

THE ACCIDENT.

CAUSE OF THE COLLISION.

be wondered that the casualities were not far more disastrous.

THE DEAD.

Of these casualities three were fatal. Abel Johnston, who was killed outright, Dr. James Thomas, who died at St. Josephi Infirmary, four hours after the accident, and Mr. W. A. Buchanan, who died at the same place, and about the same time. Mr. Johnston was from Thomasville, Thomas county, Georgia, and was on his way North to buy muise, having some twenty-eight hundred dollars in his possessionat the time of the accident. The body, when found, was terribly mutilated, one leg being entirely torn off below the thigh, and his head nearly severed from the trunk. From all the attendant circumstances it appears that he was either standing on the platform and Jumped as

tirely torn off below the thigh, and his head nearly severed from the trunk. From all the attendant circumstances it appears that he was either standing on the platform and jumped as the collision occurred, or was walking beside the wrecked car, which overturned upon him. Twenty-four hundred and sixty dollars of the money belonging to him was found scattered near the body, which amount is now held by the railroad authorities, awaiting a claimant. The remains were brought to this city this morning, and afterward forwarded, in a hermetically-seaded coffin, to his relatives in Thomasville. Dr. Thomas was from Rome, Georgis, on his way to New York, a through ticket to that city being found on his person. He was conversing with a friend, Mr. Butler, from Southern Georgis, as the car was struck. Mr. Butler, who was uninjured, went to Dr. Thomas after the accident, and found him aitting up, but complaining of severe injuries in the head and internally. He was removed to St. Joseph's Infirmary after the arrival of the train bringing the wounded to the city; after which he was unconscious, and died at half-past two jesterday morning of concussion of the brain. The remains were illewise sent to his wife last night. Mr.

sesterday morning of concussion of the brain. The r. mains were . likewise sent to his wife last night. Mr. William A. Buchanan was formerly a resident of Jeffersonville. Indians, and was on his way to the dying bed of his aged mother in that city, whose only hope before surrendering her life to its giver was to bestow upon her sen her last the total control of the dying the process of the dying the surface of the dying the surface of the distant that son received the aumonous of death first, and it may be trusted that the meetings denied rarthly benediction. Only a few miles distant that son received the summons of death first, and it may be trusted that the meetings denied them upon earth may have been consummated in Heaven. Mr. Buchanan was from Ashford or Ashville, North Carolina, and doubtless yesterday his sfflicted wife received the terrible in formation that herself was a widow and her children orphans. The remains of Mr. Buchanan, as were those of Dr. Thomas, were removed to the office of Mr. Sing, undertaker, on the corner of Third and Jefferson, whence the body of the latter was forwarded to his wife in her now sadly-darkened home.

THE WOUNDED.

Of the wounded taken to St. Joseph's Infirmary and now lying there, more or less severely injured, there are five. Col. James O. Griffith, of the Nashville Union and American, was hurt in the head, back and side, but will be well enough to leave for home this morning. At noon yosterday the following dispatch was sent to his partner, Mr. Irs. P. Joses: "Mr. Griffith is badly harthur much better. Don't be uneasy but come on 2r. a. train. Tell Mrs. Griffith not to be uneasy." Col. Griffith was suffering much from concussion of the brain yesterday afteranoon, but, in the opinion of the attendart physicians would receive no serious results therefrom. His little son, aged fourteen, who was sitting by his father, remained uninjured, which the child explains: Father jumped up when the noise came, but I held on tight to the seat." Mr. James Stone, a planter from Washington county, Miss. was on his way to meet his wife in this city for the purpose of making an extended tour through the Northern and Eastern States. He was severely injured in the head, receiving a scalp wound which extends entirely across the skull. Mr. W. W. Anderson, a merchant of Forsythe, Georgia, was on his way to New York to purchase goods: slightly bruised in the head, receiving a scalp wound which extends entirely across the skull moir. She was only slightly bruised in the body. James Webh, who has been in the employ of the L. &

rence.

The entire damage done to the trains by this accident will not be more than \$2,000. The de-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

JOHN TUENTY, a lunatic, was confined First-street station last night for safe-kee

fartin was a newsboy.

under this mistake.

The various disturbances that have recently occurred between the sons and daughters of Ham, did not have a tendency to prevent Tom Harvey from experimenting in that line, and for such he had the sad consolation of sleeping it the First-street station last night.

mile west of the mouth of Harrod's creek, or the body of a dead negro man, supposed to b Sam Dautrom. The verdict of the jury was "Death from accidental drowning." "Tus official proceedings of the Board of Alder men were furnished promptly by the Cierk or

DRUNKENNESS and disorderly conduct seem to

GEN. ELI H. MURBAY, U. S. Marshal, left yes JIM COLE, colored, residing on Grayson street.

near Ninth, while loading a pepper-box pistol about 9 o'click last night, was surprised, when filling the last barrel, by a sudden explosion, in which all the charges were discharged at the same instant. The end of Jim's right thumb is THE Indianapolis Sentinel of yesterday says

of having it used in the construction of a ner Mr. F. J. DEHONEY, a well-known stock raise

AFTER the prisoners were confined in the cag at the City Court, and prior to the commence ner the Chry Court, and prior to the commence-ment of business yesterday morning, two young men, Wm. Byerbach and Ed. Sale, confined there-in, broke an iron bar from the window and effect-ed their escape. They were, however, appre-headed by the police, just as they were turning the corner of Sixth and Gourt Place, and a guard was placed over them until after their trial.

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As Irishman of the name of Mike Quinn, just from Cincinnati, sought work, on Wednesday last, on the excavation being made next to Meade's drug store, on Fourth, near Broadway. He had not been engaged five minutes before he was overwhelmed by the falling in of some earth. He was carefully dug out, and, after the application of a me liniment, and a good drink of whisky, he thanked the Lord for his salvation, and expressed a desire to return to Cincinnati.

needed." The passing in question was not the regiment of the pass each other at this point. The express train had arrived first, but found two platform cars on the stding, which prevented all the switch until these two were pushed forward. While the work of coupling was going on for this purpose, the collision occurred. By the rule, as a above stated, the engineers of both trains are required to stop at the passing. This the engineers of both trains are required to stop at the passing. This the engineers of both trains are required to stop at the passing. This the engineer of the southward-bound train does not appear to have done. The evidence goes to show that the colliding train was running at the rate of twenty miles an hour when it ought to have come to a stop before reaching the southern end of the siding, at which the accident occurred. This writch is eleven hundred feet in length—a sufficient space to have allowed the train to have been checked if the brakes had been applied or the engine reversed when reaching the northern end. The engineer on the "32" is named George Patrick, a long-tried and faithful employe, whose brother was also engineer on the express train. The latter says he heard his brother whistle down brakes when at the further end of the siding, eleven hundred feet distant, and that when he came opposite his engine he (its brother George) had his engine reversed. If the engine was reversed at the northern end of the siding, eleven hundred feet distant, and that when he came opposite his engine he (its brother George) had his engine reversed. If the engine was reversed at the northern end of the siding, eleven hundred feet distant, and that when he came opposite his engine he clis brother George) had his engine reversed. If the engine was reversed at the northern end of the siding, eleven hundred feet distant, and that when he came opposite his engine he clis brother George) had his engine reversed. If the engine was reversed at the northern end of the siding, eleven hundred feet distant, an

RELIGIOUS.

Third Day's Proceedings of the Sou allog-ther, one of the most valuable men on the road. Why or how the secident occurred cannot be explained until the whole matter has been thoroughly investigated, which will be done to day by the officers of the road. For a mile the road runs in a straight line before reaching this switch from Louisville, and the head-light from the engine standing on this siding can be plainly seen for that distance. The track may have been damp and slippery, or the might foggy—all these points, however, will be determined when the investigation takes place. Hr. First states that no passenger has ever been killed on the Nashville road or its local branches before this socident, and certainly, had the rules of the company been strictly followed, from whatever cause the failure resulted, this cellision could not have occurred. gates to the General Con ence-Testimonial to the Late Rev. W. T. Sanders, ing Episode.

Reports of Various Committee

A correction in Wednesday's minutes, men-tioned in yesterday's issue, by the omission of the word "not," attributed the mistake to the and Mr. Buchanan from the Infirmary, and prior to the second removal of the body of the former to the depot, the Coroner proceeded to hold an inquest at Mr. King's office. No evidence was taken, however, and the inquest was adjourned to the county jail this afternoon at 3 o'clock. From the evidence then adduced it will probable be seen what was the cause of this disastrous secident and as to who was to blame for its occurrence.

ale, as lay delegate from Indianapolis District.

MISSIONARY.

A circular communication from the Mission
comport the M. E. church, in New York, appealed for a special contribution of \$100.000. Referred to the Board of Missions.

PULL MEMBRISHIP.

A. M. Thornton, on motion of Dr. Terrell, was recognized as a member of this body in full or-

On motion, the order of the day, to-wit: the election of delegates to General Conference, was taken up.

It was moved and adopted that in case more candidates receive a majority than the Conference is entitled to send, then, in that case, those delegates elected receiving the highest number of votes shall be the choice of the Conference. AD INTERIM

While the tellers were out, a motion that a de-tailed report of the agent of the Teachers' Aid Association be printed in the proceedings of the Conference was adopted. Rev. S. T. Gilbert, for the Committee on Pub-lication of Conference Minutes, reported the acof thanks to the Secretaries

counts, etc., all correct, and recommended a rote of thanks to the Scoretaries for their effi-cient labors. Adopted.

The report of the Committee on Claims was re-ceived and adopted.

The special committee to whom was referred the memorial of the Commersville district, ask-ing for the further extension of the mission work in that district, earnessly hoped that the desire of the memorialists might be gratified, and recommended that the subject be referred in the Beard of Missions.

Martin was a newsboy.

WE LEARY from Mr. Hecker, Adams Express
messenger, that the miners employed in the cosiworks of Harris & Co., at Livingston, and Orcobs & Co., at Pine Hill, on the Knorville
Branch railroad, are on a strike.

WILLS MILLSR, a colored man, while driving a
team attached to a cart, at the corner of Nineteenth and Broadway yesterday morning, had
has right arm broken by an axie-tree breaking
and throwing him beneath the body of the ve-

INTERREGORUM.

During the taking of the second bailot and ounting by the tellers, Rev. J. B. Lathrop, P. SECOND BALLOT.

After the report of Brother Terrell the tellers ported the second ballot as follows: J. B. Larpo, 12; F. C. Holliday, B. F. A. Hester, 14; F. L. Hester, 14; F. L. Hester, 14; F. L. Hester, 15; H. Locier, 6; Sayder, 1; J. W. Look, I. T. G. Harrell, 1; J. W. Meilender, I; John Miller, 1 stai vete, Si; necessary to a choice, 42; Brother Locier requested that his friends oast profile Locier requested that his friends oast pher number of votes. So, candidates having a pher number of votes the candidates having a sher number of votes the candidates having a sher number of votes the candidates having a sher number of votes would agree to quit aughter. REV. W. T. SANDERS, DECEASED.

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FOURTH BALLOT The tellers here returned with the fourth bal ot, which gave Hester 37, Terrell 19, Holliday 16. NEXT CONFERENCE.

Edinburg, Rusbville and Rising Sun were placed in nomination for the place of holding of the next Conference. The vote was taken by the raising the bands, and was almost unanimous for Edinburg.

FIFTH BALLOT. The fifth ballot resulted-Hester 40, Terrell 9, and other scattering votes. No choice.

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PERIODICALS.

Rev. J. H. Losier, for the Committee on Periodicals, made a good and able report in reference of the periodical properties of the propagation of Methodism. The report closed by submitting the religious periodicals devoted to the propagation of Methodism. The report closed by submitting the following resolutions will work with increased energy for the more thorough dissemination of the various periodicals of our church and prefer them to all others, seeking to induce all others to diskers.

Conference at its next session to so arrange the financial affairs of the church as to leave the proceeds of our church papers intact as a fund for the relief of our supersummated preachers and the ready widows and orphans of our decreased preachers.

SIXTH BALLOT-AN ELECTION. The tellers returned for the sixth time, after thich the secretary announced the result as ollows: F. A. Hester, 42; W. Terrell, 23; Holling, 7; Lock, 1; Tarkington, 1. Total, 78. Necessry to a choice 40. Rev. Mr. Hester was delared elected. ared elected.

On motion, Revs. F. C. Holliday and W. Ter-ell were recognized as the reserved delegates to the General Conference. The delegates elected there are as follows Rev. Encch Wood, Rev. Sampson Tincher, Rev F. A. Hester. Alternates, F. C. Holliday and W Ferrell.

Ferrell.

MEETING OF THE LAY DELEGATES.

During the session of the Conference a meet ng of the lay delegates was held in the base next of the church, and J. K. Hosford, of Edin urg. and J. C. McIntosh were elected as lay beleastes to the General Conference; and J. D. urg, and J. C. McIntosh were elected as lay belegates to the General Conference; and J. D. billips, of Madison, and J. H. V. Smith, of In-tanapolis, as alternates EFFERSONVILLE, MADISON AND INDIANAPOLIS

Aunanimous vote of thanks was returned by he lay delegates, at their meeting, for the ex-eeding liberality of the officers of the Jeffer-ouville, Madison and Indianapolis Railroad in ranting the privilege of half-fare to the mem-ers of the Conference and their families. bers of the Conference and their families.

FREV.B. S. Rust, D. D. Corresponding Secretary, was introduced, and gave a short, vigorous ambject of the mission work among the freedmen of the South. He looked upon his field of duty as the chief means of awing the nation. The freedmen were yearly becoming more self-sustaining, and he doubted not but that in a few penied upon them, with interest. The work that is now being done among them he regarded as the true and most effectual means of converting Africa. His address was earnest throughout, and he appealed strongly in behalf of his specialty.

Woman's Mission, \$65.00; total, \$1,209.50; de-crease.

The aggregate receipts were as follows: In the Southeastern Indians Conference-Woman's Southeastern Indians Conference-Woman's Nancy Moore \$100.20; and the second of Mrs. Nancy Moore \$100.20; and receipts \$8,08.50; from which deduct \$200.11, belonging to the Wo-man's mission and less Mrs. Speppard's special contribution, leaves \$7,150.68 Conference counts bution. Confribution last year \$7.805.88, total decrease \$750.21. The disbursements during the Tressurers of the Western Branch of the Farent Society, \$6,817.30; forwarded \$500.50; George L. Curtiss \$110; Counterfeit \$100. Woman's mission \$200.11; total disbursements \$8,169.40.

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BY-DR. BEILLY, OF LOUSVILLE,
was introduced and entered upon his address,
which was devoted to the subject of missions.
He referred to the absolute necessity of the
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good government of mankind. Intelligence and
councilon, good legislation, strict administration of public were all well compared to the
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out religious sentiment. This passage of his address was really brilliant and thrilling, and,
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rigor and effect of 'Dr. Relily's fine and carnest leilvery would be lost. The address was followed by singing, "Prom ireculand's loy mountain."

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

After the delivery of Dr. Riley's address, the committee on Nomination made the following report of officers for the ensuing year, to-wit: 'resident, J. W. Sullivan; Vice Freakdent, Gro. 'J. Andrias; Screetary, L. O. Addrinon; Treasur-r. F.M. Crawford, Managern, G. W. Winches-ter, and Crawford, W. O. Fierce, F. S. Woodcock, S. Roberts, W. O. Fierce, F. S.

O-day.

After singing "Praise God, from Whom all Blessings Flow," the society adjourned.

THE FIRES LAST NIGHT.

A Great Conflagration in an Oil Refinery and no Oil Burned.

There were two alarms of fire in rapid succession last evening. The first, from signal-box @c, at 7 o'clock, was caused by a coal-oil lamp exploding in the residence of Mr. Edwards, corner Pitteenth and Congress streets. The family were badly frightened, but very little damage was sustained to the property.

The second alarm came twenty minutes after, and only a few minutes succeeding a loud report which was heard all over the citf. It was caused by the explosion of accumulated gas in the still-room of the coal-oil refinery of Chess, Carley & Co., at the junction of Sixth street and the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. There is only one lamp lept about the place at night, and this hung some distance from the still room. It is supposed that the gas accumulated and escaped to such an extent as to reach the blaze of the lamp, and then communicating back, caused the explosion. Singularly, the building was not blown to pleces, the concussion escaping out the open doors and windows.

Though there were three thousand barrels of Great Conflagration in an Oil Re-finery and no Oil Burned.

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Though there were three thousand barrels of oil in buried tanks almost immediately under the fire and ten cars full of the inflammable fluid standing upon the railroad track within a few feet of the place, none of it was destroyed, demonstrating the singular fact that there may be a great fire in an oil factory and still no oil burned. The confiagration had the appearance of being an immense one and very destructive; for what little oil there was on fire made a great.

Run Over by a Train.

A serious accident happened to Johnny, aged eleven years, son of Mrs. Ahern, yesterday, in the upper part of the city, on the Louisville and Cincinnati Railroad, just this side of the round-house, as he was going to school. There was one train coming in and another train going out. A few seconds before the trains passed each other Johnny attempted to run between them, to get on the opposite side of the track. As he was between the locomodires he became frightned and started to roturn, but was run over by the incoming train, crushing his right leg from the knee to the ankle joint, necessitating the amputation of the limb above the knee. The little fellow, immediately after the accident, was conveyed to his home and Drs. ft. A. Bell and Mike Barney were called in, who made a successful amputation. The condition of the sufferer late yesterday evening was considered very precarious, he having lost so great a quantity of blood the saint and the saint successful that the saint successful the saint successful that the saint successful that the saint successful the saint successful the saint successful that the saint successful that the saint successful that successful the saint successful that successful the saint successful the saint successful the successful that successful the saint successful the saint successful the successful that successful the saint successful the saint Run Over by a Train.

of a soldier, killed at the battle of Munfreesboro, and thought to be that of a Kentuckian named. Hogg. The children seem to be aged five and seven years, are dressed in black sacques, with light figured dresses. The elder girl has on earrings, a chain of beads, and a ring on her finger; the younger without trinkets, but with bright, sparkling eyes, which more than make up for the lack of jewelry. It is hoped that this description may serve the purpose of identification or of re-

ning to the family this valued memento of a The following marriage licenses were issued

from the County Clerk's office for the week enting September 8, 1871:

Henry Bauer to Elizabeth Stoetzler, Samuel M. Sparks to Sarah Ellen Hauser. Chas. Gartiny to Mary Rusch. Augustus Wehrley to Mary Rusch. Augustus Wehrley to Mary C. Enright. John Rigers to Barbars Zorn. Haggin. Eddle Barte to Anna E. Guinn. Isaac Wolfe to Bettie Goldsmith. Jaz. D. Huckleberry to Rebecca J. Buchanar Anthony Gradinger to Panline Ridle. John M. Carson to Margaret Ann Young. Jas. R. Bunce to Gertrode Huntington. Chas. W. B. Alvis to Lizzie Fryar. Chas. McCarthy to Maria Smith. Jacob Wurtele to Anna Weyler. Frederick Voyler to Fredericks Fall. John Massey to Martha Phipps. Alexander Hughes Carby Songaret Ann Ganote. Chris. Taylor to Sarah Coleman. Chas. E. Smith to Jane Johnson. Newman Beard to Mary Chris. Taylor to Sarah Coleman. Chas. E. Smith to Jane Johnson. Newman Beard to Mary Hendricks. September 8, 1871:

The Louisville Presbytery (North)

The True Test—A Good Suggestion.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]

There appeared in yesterday's Commercial a foreible suggestion in regard to the mode of deciding upon the merits of cooking stores, ranges, &c., and we think the same applies with equal force to the various kinds of machinery, agricultindeed to all kinds of labor-saving appliances, many of which are manufactured in our city. Let there be actual practical tests of these articles whenever and wherever ments from our fair associations do so only after thorough practical operation. We should like to the mode they will prescribe by which these articles are the supplications of the supplication of the supplica

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CITY FEATURES.

For Table Cutlery, spoons and forks, ten trays Universal Exposition.

Splendid photographs-price

Cheap Table Linens itch & Co., has just returned the most extensive line of i

goods ever opened in this city, comprising shell and jet jewelry, kid gioves, fans, fancy toilet articles, hosiery, linens, and all kind real and Prench laces. In fact, they have e Balmoral Skirts at balf price. Universal Exposition

Never Allow Diarrhen, Dysentery

promptly and cancellary where.

27 For dyspepsia, indigestion, depression of spirits, and general debility in their various forms, also as a preventive against fewer and ague and other intermittent fewers, the "Ferro Phosphorated Elizir of Calisary Bark" (Calisary Bark and Iron), made by Caswell, Hasard & Co. New York, and soid by all druggists, is the bestonic, and as a tonic for patients recovering from ever or other sickness it has no equal. Delays are Dangerous

Mothers, as you love your offspring, don't fai use Mrs. Whitcomb's Sirup for soothing chi en. Read the advertisement in another co Chillet Chillet

This is the season for force and ague. Winter smith's Tonic Sirup is a certain cure. Read on ifficates in another column. THE COURTS.

Jefferson Circuit Court.

trial; verdict, guilty, and confinement in the pen-itentiary eighteen months.

Commonwealth vs. William Jacobs, receiving stolen property, jury frial; verdict, guilty, and confinement one year in the penitentiary. Commonwealth vs. Wesley Jones, larceny, jury trial; verdict, guilty, and confinement two Commonwealth vs. Mary Crenshaw, larceny; jury trial, verdict, guilty, and penitentiary one-year, on account of her extreme youth. She is recommended to Executive elemency, with the request that she be immediately pariouned. the Grand Jury; Commonwealth vs. J. H. Montgomery, assault and battery. Same vs. Stephen Pendleton, larceny.

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Same vs. Goo. Johnson, malicious wounding.
Same vs. Thos. Laffardy, larceny.
Same vs. Than Hown, larceny.
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Commonweight vs. Pat Morely, false swearing.
Same vs. Horace Crisman, horse stealing.

United States District Court.

[Ion. Binad Bailard, Judge.]

Friday, Sept. 18 RARKETPEV.

Friday, Sept. 50 Market Prov.

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Button 18 by Judge.

Judge Hied and referred to Thomas M. Egit Resister. Jefferson County Court.

[How. W. B. Hoke, Judge.]

FROAT COREES.

FRIDAY, Sept. 8, 1871.—Margaret Hendry quallified as guardian of Mary Jane Stinson, with Wm. H. Powell as security.

Decisions of Court of Appeals. Reported cyrossly for the Courier-Courand, barried James, Attorney-at-Law, Frankfort.]
CAURES DECIDED.
FRANKFORT, Sept. 8, 1871.—French vs. French cc., Franklin; affirmed.
Raine, &c., vs. Adams et al., Shelby; affirmed.
Hillerick vs. Whitaker, Louisville Chancery-reversed. vs. Whitaker, Louisville Chancery-reversed.

Jasp, &c., vs. Planitz, &c., Campbell; affirm Deans vs. Allin's adm'r, Mercer.

Knglish vs. Kulp & Collings, Bullitt.
Taylor vs. Growdus, Marion.
Locketts adm'r ss. James adm'r, Union; petiJones vs. Clay et al., Kenton; continued until
next term of this court.
Wilson vs. Merris, Fleming; motion to affirm
as a delay case overruled.
McCauly vs. Hood, Marion; affidavits field.
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me against appellant to give bond for costs, and notion for spa duces techno overruled. Kane, &c., vs. Adams et al., Shelby; ordered hat mandate issue forthwith. Holt vs. Megrue, Kenton; submitted on briefs. Eank of Louisville vs. Hall & Long, Louisville hancers. Chancery; Bank of Louisville vs. McFerran, Menifee & Co., Louisville Chancery; argued by Samuel Bussell Esq., for appelless, and Isaac Caldwell, Esq., for appellants, and submitted. Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the real estate if or the week ending September 8, 1871: German Real Estate and Building Association to Wm. Knight, lot 77, block 1 B. H. Young to Stunt Robluson, Fourth and Magnolia avenue, 196 by 990 B. H. Young to Stuart Rebinson, Fourth, south of Weissinger, 200 by Fourth, south of Weissinger, 300 by
He Armstrong to Paulina Armstrong,
one half interest in 85 by 300, Market
and Ninth
John P. Byrne to Michael Fleming,
High, cast of Seventeenth, 35 by 186.
Henry Kaiser to Valentine Flacher,
Green between Clay and Shelby, 30
John Hell to Courad Hell, Newburg
road, 50 by 320.
Gideon Walker to John J. Walker,
High, digh by 198.
G. U. Shreve &
Goodloe, interest in L. L. Shreve's
cetate.

estate

W. I. Boyce to C. U. Shreve & GoodJoe, inferest in L. L. Shreve's estate. 19,000 00
Alex. Farnally to Jos. Doher, 1/5 acres
In Jefferson county, Ky.

120 00

Between Fifteenth and Skitteenth, 22
by 80.

I. N. Isert to G. W. Scovill, Southgate,
between Fifteenth and Skitteenth, 25
by 80.

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588 00 by 85. George D. Sherwin to L. L. Dorsey, 19 acres, 3 roods and 20 poles. Same to W. C. Whitaker, lot 9, Sherwin's iseorge D. Sherwin to L. L.

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subdivision.

G. Schelder to Salile Quigley, Jacob, Detween Hamcock and Jackson, 3b by 90.

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Lots 37, 38 and 39, block 30, Parkland.

H. Vankirk, &c., to Mary Z. MeWhorter,

1 61:100 acres. Fountain Ferry road.

Lrass Troli to A. J. Ballard, Bardstown

John B. Sarles to R. M. Cunningham,

Magazine, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, 30 by 110.

Mechanics Co-operative and Building Company of the 3,431 50

1,477 25 tion.

Henry M. Fallis to John M. Abbott,
Gray, between Hancock; and Clay,
189-12 by 90.

Henderson to L. & A. Neal, O'Hara,
between Fifteenth and Sixteenth, 50 P. W. Hager, &c. to J. K. Applegate, Grayson, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, 30 b, 80.
P. W. Hager, &c. to J. R. Applegate, Grayson, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, 9k by 80.
John Baron to George Dreisbach, cor-ner Breckinridge and Floyd, 30 by 101 Phil Vollmer J of Seeph Vollmer, Jedler-son, between Hanoock and Clay, 14 by 300. 500 00

General Jail Delivery. General Jani Denvery.

PBILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—Considerable excitement prevailed this evening in Camden, N. J., among the police fraterity, on account of a dispatch from Salem to the effect that all of the prisoners confined in the Salem jail had broken out and made their escape.

LOUISVILLE OPERA - HOUSE. ALBAUGH COMBINATION ALBAUGH, C. B. BISHOP,

E. R. Dalton, C. P. DeGroat, J. Barrett, I. Eberle, Miss Lottle Howland, Mrs. C. Hill, Mis Mary Preston, Miss Hattle Wilson, and others. The opening bil will consist of a new drama calle

AMUSEMENTS.

Fair Week, Commencing Monday, Sept. 11. Return of the Princes of the Profession. Hart, Ryman & Barney's Minstrels DIRECT from 728 Brookway, New York JohnDIRECT from 728 Brookway, New York JohnDan Y Bart, King Comedian; Add Ryman, Barlesque Comedian; Mart, Barney, Champton
Dancer of the world; Sam, Rickey, Character
impereonance; Cinedinatus, the most of Taylor's Matchiese Quartette, assisted by J. H.
Murphy, the celebrated Lyic Tenor; Tannebaum's Perfect Orchestra, making the most
powerful company ever organized,
CHAS. MELVILLE, Business Manager. 489 d3

rooms and desirable frame cottage of rooms and kitchen, with hall, cistern, and c Lot 3020 feet. Terms at sale. BUCKEL a SHAFFER, Auctione see SaSun&Tu

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26 by 105 north side Green Street, H AT AUCTION,

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GRAND OPENING FALL SALE

BEAUTIFUL, CONVENIENT, CHEAP.

as and Water—Streets and Side walks—Good Improvements all Around—Street Cars Pass-ing Every 15 Minutes.

JAMES ANDERSON'S SUBDIVISION. At Auction

O'N WEDNESDAY, September 20th, 1871, at 3

HANCOCK, JOHNSTON & CO.'S GREAT

EAST-END SALE,

September 26, -04-BELLEVUE.

Reinhard's Subdivision

- OF-RIVER HIGHLANDS.

DELLEVUE consists of country sites (in park D form), laid out with roads and avenues for the accommodation of all who may purchass. Its location is on the Brownsbore pike, a short distance from the terminus of the Main street railroad, adjoining the great city park as proposed. It is more than 100 feet above the gen-park of the country. The Bellevie lots, containing from one to seven acres, and each having a beautiful building site, are the most attractive ever offered for sale around Louisville, and, in natural beauty and commanding position, surpass mear Cincinnati. This property will soon be accommodated by ear Cincinnati.
This property will soon be accommo tew Main-street, by the Market-street and also by the Louisville, Harrod's C Vestport railroad, now about to be by

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